

## WISSER HIGHLY PLEASED OVER TARGET FIRING

Commanding General Says Work of Troops Shows Many Good Results

Well pleased with the results of the artillery target practice which he witnessed during his two days' stay at Schofield Barracks, Brig.-Gen. John P. Wisser, commanding the Hawaiian Department, U. S. A., returned to Honolulu late Saturday afternoon. He may visit the post again tomorrow morning.

"The results were most satisfactory," Gen. Wisser declared today to the Star-Bulletin. "In the work with high explosive shells against supposed trenches of the enemy the projectiles pierced the dirt coverings in front of the trenches, and the fuses were, in general, perfectly timed. Rangings were good and prompt, as was also the adjustment of the height at which the shells should burst above the trenches.

"In each case the platoons were ready for effective fire with the firing of a few preliminary rounds to determine the range."

General Wisser was also well pleased with the showing made by the troops Saturday morning when all three arms—the infantry, field artillery and cavalry—went into the exercises, dividing to form groups which opposed each other.

"On both sides the work was carried out in a satisfactory and effective manner," declared General Wisser. "The exercises were most interesting, and perhaps exceptional in the amount of drill they afforded in military tactics."

"The cavalry actions were numerous and well conducted. The field artillery took up proper positions, and was generally above criticism, while the infantry on both sides carried out their part in a manner that indicated thorough training. On the whole the department commander was well pleased."

Owing to the fact that the ammunition supply was rather limited, there was not much firing done in the practice after the ranges had been determined, but each battery officer in turn had charge of a platoon.

Two kinds of targets were used—one representing field artillery of the enemy, and the other representing infantry.

On Thursday afternoon the field artillery took up a position on high ground, against which both the regiments of infantry and of cavalry maneuvered in proper formations to avoid large loss of men.

This according to army men, afforded no excellent purposes in letting the artillery see what it means to face infantry and cavalry, and, on the opposite side, to let the two latter arms see what approach to heavy guns over ascending ground is like.

## DRINK IS ASCRIBED AS CAUSE OF DEATH OF ADAM

Post-mortem examination of the body of Solomon Adam, Hawaiian, who was found dead in Aiea lane this morning, was set for this afternoon. Adam is supposed by health officials to have drunk himself to death, as he was only 35 years of age and apparently strong. He was employed as a laborer at Fort Armstrong.

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## Maui Is Favored By Capt. Matson As Liner's Name

Letter to E. D. Tenney Says He Likes This Title for New Matsonia Now Building

That the name of the new Matson steamer now being built at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, will be the Maui is considered quite likely. In view of the fact that Capt. William Matson, president of the Matson Navigation Company, favors this name.

"Capt. Matson wrote me a few days ago that he favored naming the new steamer the Maui," said E. D. Tenney, this morning. "Of course, the name has not been definitely decided, but he seems to think Maui suits him better than any other."

Two other steamers of the Matson fleet bear Hawaiian names. The Hiloian was named after Hilo and the Manoa after Manoa Valley in this city. The Inter-Island has a small steamer also named Maui.

The new liner, duplicating the Matsonia, although slightly larger, will be ready for use in January, 1917. Previous reports were that she would be named Makiki, but Capt. Matson's letter indicates otherwise.

## STEVEN SUFFERS FROM DIZZINESS, IS IN HOSPITAL

After a fall in the Alexander Young lobby, which he received in a moment of dizziness late Saturday afternoon, O. A. Steven, former auctioneer, charged in four cases with having violated the emigration laws through illegal recruiting of labor, was taken to Queen's hospital, and is now under the care of a physician.

Steven's condition was said today at noon to be quite serious, but it is also stated that he hopes to be strong enough to appear in Judge Stuart's court tomorrow morning to answer to the four charges brought against him.

When persons in the lobby of the Young hotel rushed to Steven as he lay on the marble floor Saturday afternoon after his fall, they found blood spurting freely from a long cut over his left eye. The wound seemed to relieve the blood pressure that had come with the spell of dizziness and to revive him.

He refused aid, though apparently in a dazed condition. A telephone message, however, brought a physician who ordered him sent to the hospital immediately.

Steven was taken in custody by Sheriff Rose Saturday afternoon, shortly after the habeas corpus writ that he had petitioned for in supreme court was discharged by the chief justice. Rose did not hold Steven long, however, the accused man being released on bond of \$500. The accident occurred shortly after the bond had been secured.

## DAILY REMINDERS

Round the island in auto, \$4.00. Law's Stables. Phone 2141.—Adv.  
Bathhouse, corset shop, "The Good Wife," 221-22, Pantheon bldg.—Adv.  
Don't forget the big clearing sale at Cannon Dry Goods Co. Hotel street, near Fort. Big bargains in women's shoes and men's furnishings.—Adv.  
"Bits of Verse from Hawaii," a dainty book of verses collected and published by C. D. Wright, is on sale at all leading book stores and curio stores. It makes an interesting souvenir of the islands.—Adv.

## GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

### FRIDAY'S SITUATION.

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, April 21.—Meuse district: Violent engagements in connection with strong artillery developments of both sides. West of river strong French forces attacked Morthomme and west attack generally repulsed with heavy losses to enemy. French entered small trench in district of Forest Les Caurettes for which fighting continues. On right of Meuse enemy's endeavors to take back lost quarry south farm Haudremont were completely without success. South of Fort Douaumont hand to hand fighting, which started during night, on some French trenches, has not yet finished. Germany's strong concentrated artillery fire broke down at its beginning a renewed hostile infantry attack against German lines. At Verdun as heretofore there was very lively artillery activity.

Hostile aeroplane fell burning into Fumin forest southwest of Vaux. East front: Near Cradunovoka, northwest Duenaburg, Russians in repeated unsuccessful attack of about one regiment suffered considerable losses. General Bothmer's German air squadrons shelled profusely railroad construction work at Tarnopol with bombs.

Balkan front: German flyers attacked Varadar valley and west of the town were there were French troops.

### SATURDAY.

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, April 22.—British attacked positions conquered by our troops on Ypres road. British reconquered about a third part. Both sides of the canal Labasse we sprang successfully several mines. Enemy's fire against Lens and Roye caused further victims among population. At Roye shells killed two women and one child was wounded. In Argonne French posts on the heights of Laifille Morte was destroyed by blasting. Our troops occupied one large crater before our front. West of Meuse the French repeated their efforts against Morthomme. Two attacks were crushed by artillery curtain fire from both banks. The third attack broke down with heavy losses before our front. There is bitter hand grenade fighting about a piece of trench near Caurettes forest. At evening a trench occupied by us during the night the French reconquered. East of Meuse infantry during night active in close combat near quarry south of Haudremont and south of fortress Douaumont. In Meuse sector, artillery duel is going on night and day without interruption and with extraordinary force. In northwest district of Fresnois in Woivre, French troops belonging to 154th division were captured. This proves that enemy in sector between Fresnois and avocourt engaged 38 infantry divisions, of whom 40 divisions after long rest and being replenished by fresh troops, principally of the 1916 recruits, have been engaged in combat and beaten. On east front—Russian attacks broke down again with bloody losses before our obstacles southeast of Brabunowka.

### SUNDAY.

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, April 23.—The trenches which Germans had conquered along road Langemarck to Ypres was evacuated because of underground water which made construction impossible. About morning time south of St. Elot an English hand-grenade attack was repulsed. English patrols were repulsed after which stronger preparing fire was advanced night time against German lines on both sides Bapasse road in Albert. Near Tracyleval an enemy's gas attack failed. The gas cloud turned back into the French position. Left of Meuse and south of Hancourt and on the West height of Morthomme, Germans took enemy's trenches. Right river and Woivre plan and on Combres heights there are only continuous very lively artillery engagements. East front—South of Varoc a weak Russian attack of about one battalion ended on our barricades. Russian losses were heavy. Otherwise only local increasing of artillery fire and some patrol engagements.

Fishermen in the Pocono Mountains say that conditions have seldom been better for the spring trout season.

## BETTER ROADS FOR KAUAI WILL DRAW TOURISTS

Promotion Committee Returns From Garden Island Trip Enthusiastic

"We can tell them how to get there. We can also tell them what to see now," said Albert P. Taylor, secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, today in talking on the trip to Kauai made by the committee last week. "The committee now has an idea of all of the beauties of the islands and the island visits have been a great help to the members in handling the work."

"Kauai has the good roads fever in every respect and the citizens of the Garden Island are to be congratulated for their stand in boosting for improved road conditions. Instead of the rutty roads we found many of the highways that would rival the best on the mainland. The roads to Waimea, Hanalei and Lihue are unsurpassed and the people of Kauai are planning on extending the road to the Barking Sands."

"The beach at Haena is one that will some day be better known to the tourists. With a long, sandy beach, clear water and not a suspicion of coral, it is certain to take its place with the famous bathing beaches of the world. This is an ideal place for a summer outing."

"Everyone was impressed with the beautiful gardens at Kukulono which have been developed by Walter McBryde. Joseph du Fresnois described the garden as a marvel of landscaping. There are many beautiful spots on the island, among them being the Spouting Horn of Koloa, the Waialea Falls and the Waimea Canyon."

"Members of the Hawaii Promotion Committee urged the Kauai Chamber of Commerce to be active in working for the tourist trade to Kauai, and as the members on the Garden Island are all boosters, it is certain that Kauai will become a great tourist center. Altogether the work in building up is progressing, and whence once the steamship landings are complete the Kauai people will be satisfied."

"Chairman Emil Berndt made one of the best promotion talks before the Kauai Chamber of Commerce that has ever been presented in Hawaii. He explained the idea of promotion and stated how the people could work to give the tourists satisfaction. His address was made in an enlightening and forceful manner."

"When any point comes up during the meetings in regard to one of the islands the members will not have a hazy idea, as before, but can handle the subject in an intelligent manner. Now that we have made a trip to all of the islands, the work in promotion will surely be improved," he concluded.

## MORNING ON 'CHANGE

Honolulu was the special feature in the trading at today's session of the Honolulu Exchange, sales of that stock aggregating almost one-half of the total transactions at the session. All of these were at the uniform price of \$12.50. Reports from the mainland were to the effect that there were a number of transactions in Honolulu at San Francisco.

Trading was generally of considerable volume and prices remained steady and firm with few advances. Sales at the session and between boards aggregated in excess of 6600 shares.

The Bethlehem Steel Company has purchased the Baltimore Sheet & Tin Plate Company, a \$5,000,000 enterprise. Fire Commissioner Adamson reported 419 fewer fires in New York city during March last than in March, 1915.

## ALOHA! What To See

(For the benefit of tourists and arrivals from the mainland, the Star-Bulletin publishes a brief directory of a few of the scenic and historical attractions of Hawaii. Additional details will be given on inquiry at the rooms of the Hawaii Promotion Committee in the Alexander Young hotel building.)

Take Waikiki Car. Aquarium. Surfing and bathing at Waikiki. Take Kalihi Car. Bishop Museum, daily except Wednesday. Fort Shafter. Moanalua Gardens. Ten Minutes' Walk from Business Center. Old Royal Palace. Old Throne Room. Old Coral Church. Old Mission House. King Lunalilo's Tomb. Washington Place. Outside the City. Walks in Tantalus Hills. The Fall, by motor. Coral Gardens, 12 miles by auto, daily. Haleiwa Hotel, by motor or rail. Wahiawa Hotel, by motor or rail. Pearl Harbor, naval station. On Other Islands. Volcano via Hilo, by steamers Wednesday and Saturday. Haleakala on Maui, by steamer, Wednesday, Saturday, Monday and Friday. Waimea Canyon, Kauai, by steamer, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday.

## INVESTIGATION INTO MAUI GROUNDING IS DELAYED ONCE MORE

Further delay in the federal investigation into the grounding of the Inter-Island steamer Maui as she was leaving the harbor last week has resulted because of an indisposition suffered by Capt. William Howe, U. S. inspector of hulls, who has not been able to come to his office since last Wednesday.

"We will begin the investigation as soon as Capt. Howe is able to return to his duties," said Thomas J. Heeneey, U. S. inspector of boilers, this morning. The Maui is now at Hilo, plying between that port and other Hawaii ports, working with the Kaula in transporting sugar from Big Island ports to Hilo.

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